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### M. S. C. SENIORS LOST THEIR FIRST GAME IN SEVEN YEARS --MCGILL WON IN LAST QUARTER

Seniors Won by 3 to 2 and Intermediates by 5 to 1—Fea-  
ture of the Evening was George Hodgson's Presence on  
the Second Team Line-up—Large Crowd were Present

The McGill Water Polo players had  
a great night at the Y.M.C.A. bath  
yesterday, capturing two games from  
the strong teams of the famous Mon-  
treal Swimming Club.

The McGill seniors came from be-  
hind in the last quarter and won a  
desperate struggle by three goals to  
two, but the intermediates had their  
game in their hand all the way and  
won by five to one.

Frank McGill played a grand game  
for the seniors, going down alone  
and scoring twice. Kerry got the  
third point for the McGill team.

It was the first defeat that the M.  
S.C. senior team has suffered in sev-  
en years. Three of the aggregation  
which has held the title for that per-  
iod were in line, these being — Tom  
Walton in goal and Zimmerman and  
Gathercole on the defence. The other  
three men were Macdonnell and King  
promoted from the intermediate  
ranks, and Vernot, a recruit from  
the Nautique Club.

Zimmerman was the pick of the los-  
ing team, scoring both their goals.  
The first he got in the opening quar-  
ter just after play started and the  
second in the third quarter after Ker-  
ry and McGill had been ruled off for  
fouling.

Gathercole and King, both danger-  
ous shots, were boxed up tight by  
Capt. Smith and Baldwin, while  
Buckley and McGill kept the M.S.C.  
defence men so busy that they were  
unable to feed the ball to their for-  
wards with any success.

A feature of the intermediate game  
was the appearance of George Hodg-  
son, Olympic champion swimmer, as  
a polo player with McGill. George's  
speed and endurance kept him in the  
line light and he was never far from  
the ball; but his shooting was weak.  
Capt. Redman got three goals for  
McGill, but at half time was taken  
ill and could not continue. The M.  
S.C. in a commendably sportsman-  
like manner dropped Parker to even  
up, although the strict polo rules  
provide that if a man is unable to  
continue the opposing team is at lib-  
erty to continue at full strength.

Another feature of the evening was  
that all three men who represented  
Canada in the swimming and diving  
at Stockholm this summer were pre-  
sent. Besides George Hodgson, and

Zimmerman, who came fifth in the  
Olympic fancy springboard diving,  
John Lyons, who represented this  
country in the high diving was pre-  
sent and played with the M.S.C. in-  
termediates. He scored their only  
goal. For most of the game, how-  
ever, Trapp and Patterson, McGill's  
two novices, who appeared on the  
intermediate defence, had the attack  
of the experienced M.S.C. forwards  
completely stopped. Tricky Bill Ab-  
bott who played with McGill inter-  
mediates when they were champions  
in 1909, but who has since left col-  
lege and now plays M.S.C., never had  
a chance to score so completely did  
Patterson smother his plays.

The intermediate game was not a  
rough one although Lyons got away  
with some questionable work until  
finally chased to the side with George  
Hodgson for staging a wrestling  
match in the last quarter.

In the senior game, however, King  
and Gathercole were none too gentle,  
but the referee was unusually lenient  
letting Gathercole escape altogether,  
while King suffered only one penalty.  
Kerry was sent off a minute for hold-  
ing Zimmerman when the latter had  
not got the ball and McGill for mix-  
ing it up with Macdonnell.

Both games were well worth seeing  
and the large crowd was not disap-  
pointed. A good many rooters were  
out and Bill Hughes was on hand to  
lead some cheering.

Intermediate line-up —  
McGill

Mackay ..... McCready  
Trapp ..... Lyons  
Patterson ..... Parker  
Thom ..... S. Gathercole  
Hodgson ..... Abbot  
Redman ..... Barber

Senior line up:  
Egerton ..... Goal ..... Walton  
Baldwin ..... Defence ..... Vernot  
Smith ..... Macdonnell  
Kerry ..... Forwards ..... S. King  
McGill ..... Zimmerman  
Buckley ..... Gathercole  
Official (for both games) Armand,  
Garvey and H. McCarty.

Penalties — Intermediate, Hodgson,  
(McGill) and Lyons (M.S.C.) 1 min-  
ute each.

Senior—Kerry (McGill), McGill (Mc-  
Gill) and King (M.S.C.), 1 minute  
each.

## INTERFACULTY DEBATE TAKES PLACE TO-NIGHT

Freshmen will Discuss Im-  
portant Questions—Science  
Vs Arts To-night in the  
Union

This evening the Literary and De-  
bating Society will hold their third  
meeting. The subject which has been  
chosen is whether an Arts or Science  
course is the best preparation for a  
business career. The debate is to be  
between the first year classes in Sci-  
ence and Arts and is likely to be very  
well fought out. The question is one  
which should be of interest to every-  
one in the two faculties and it is

hoped that there will be a good dis-  
cussion after the four principal  
speakers have finished.

The Executive of the Lit would like  
to take this opportunity to invite all  
the Science men to attend the de-  
bates. During the last few years the  
Lit has unfortunately been left a lit-  
tle too much to the Arts men. It  
must not be forgotten that after all  
Science men need experience in public  
speechings as much if not more than  
do the Arts men. This year, however  
things have been changed and the Lit  
is now supported by men from all  
Faculties.

The debate will take place at 8.00  
in the Union Hall.

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fraid to address the meeting just be-  
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### ON TO KINGSTON

To-morrow afternoon the McGill team will play in Kingston against the greatly strengthened Queen's team and in order to stay in the running for the championship they must emerge victorious from the encounter. For the past two weeks the team have been practicing faithfully and have improved in a marked degree along certain lines. The whole team are working more smoothly together and the trick plays come off without a hitch and it looks as though McGill may win her third straight victory to-morrow. The men are all in first-rate shape with the exception of Lee, whose leg is bothering him and who may be out of the game. Even without the sturdy captain, the team is stronger than it was against Varsity as none of the other men have anything the matter with them.

Shaughnessy and his men have done their best to prepare for to-morrow's struggle and it now remains for the supporters of the team to do theirs. The club have arranged for a very cheap rate and a special train will leave the Bonaventure Station to-morrow at eight o'clock returning the same night.

Queen's are sure to give McGill a hard game and the red and white team need support from the stands and a good deal of it. Every man who can possibly get away to support the team should do so and at the same time he will be certain to see one of the best games of the year.

The excursion will be unique for one reason and that is the fact that Laval University is sending a quota of men up to Kingston to cheer for McGill. Such an action on the part of the undergraduates of our sister university goes to show the strength of the bond of cordial feeling and good fellowship which exists between the two seats of learning here in Montreal. It is the direct outcome of the entente cordiale and is the second evidence given this year of the interest felt in McGill undergraduate activities by the student of the St. Denis Street University. Let us show our friends from Laval that we fully appreciate the efforts of our team and that when our support is wanted by the football team we are not found lacking.

All aboard for Kingston to-morrow morning and held the boys to take another step onwards towards the long sought championship.

### COMING EVENTS

#### TO-DAY.

4.00—Soccer Team Practice.  
4.30—English Rugby Practice.  
8.00—Interfaculty Debate.

#### TO-MORROW.

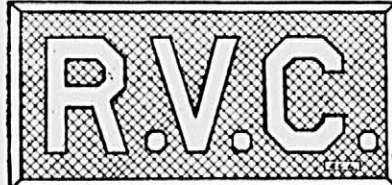
8.00 a.m.—Excursion to Kingston  
McGill vs. Queen's Kingston.  
Harrier meet in Kingston.  
Rifle Club second Competition  
Soccer Match at Kingston.  
4.00 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. Bazaar.

Conservatorium staff.

Mr. Lynwood Farnham in his three numbers upon the piano showed clear part playing and a splendid technique. Perhaps the most popular items on the program were Mr. Rowe's songs which showed the versatility of the singer by their varied styles. In the wide contrast between his "Amarilli" and his "Romany" the scope of his genius was ably illustrated. The ease with which he sang made one forget that enunciation could be difficult.

In Mr. Blair we have all that could be desired in an accompanist. Of the two violinists, Miss Jamieson and Miss Lucas, the Conservatorium has every reason to be proud. Miss Harvey was very acceptable as an accompanist.

To-morrow will indeed be a McGill day in Kingston. No less than four teams will go from this University to compete in the Limestone City and the prospects of all four of them winning out are bright. Besides the senior and intermediate football teams both the soccer and the harrier teams will go up.



### LA SOCIETE FRANCOISE

The first meeting of La Societe Francaise was held in the Common Room at four o'clock on Thursday. There was a large attendance, especially from the first year for whom this meeting was particularly intended. The President, Miss McSweeney, gave a short speech welcoming the new members and explaining the purposes of the Society which are to interest students in French and to help them to speak it. Refreshments were then served and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in conversation.

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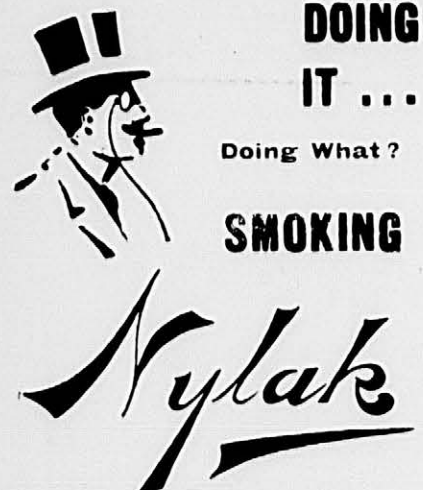
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## SATISFACTORY WORKOUT HELD BY SENIOR TEAM YESTERDAY

Team is Ready for a Hard Game To-morrow—Jimmy Lee's  
Leg May Keep Him Out of the Contest in Kingston But  
Outside of this the Team is Intact

## ALL ABOARD FOR KINGSTON TO-MORROW MORNING

The last hard practice before Sat-  
urday's game was very successful and  
Shaughnessy is sending his men into  
the Queen's game in as fine shape as  
any team McGill has ever had.

All the senior team and their sub-  
stitutes were in uniform except Geo.  
Draper and Jimmy Lee. George had  
some work which he had to get  
through and as he is in fine condition  
can afford to take a day off. Jimmy  
Lee is not certain to be in Satur-  
day's game, and the question of who  
will replace him immediately arises.  
Woollatt has been going very well  
lately and looks to be the most like-  
ly man for the position. He is im-  
proving every day and certainly  
shows play of senior calibre in prac-  
tice. Of course how he would get  
along in a game is another matter,  
but it is the general opinion around  
the campus that he would fit in per-  
fectly as flying wing.

Shaughnessy keeps the men ham-  
mering away at the end runs and  
seems determined to make them most  
proficient in this very important play.  
Varsity have for years been practi-  
cally the only Canadian team to use  
the end run effectively. This year Mc-  
Gill is fast acquiring a reputation for  
aptness in gaining ground by passing  
runs and by the time a play off comes  
if such is necessary, ought to be able  
to show Varsity something in this  
branch of the game, on which the  
Blue and White have had a monopoly  
in past seasons. The passing of our  
backs in some of these runs is still  
a little weird and wild but shows  
steady improvement.

Billington was practicing his drop-  
kicks and converts yesterday and sent  
the ball over the bar every time in  
unfailing manner. His kicking of the  
converts is truly remarkable as he  
was trying these from the most diffi-  
cult angles possible and was succeed-  
ing each time.

Not a great deal of heavy work was  
tried as Shaughnessy does not wish  
to have any man injured just on the  
eve of so important a fixture, how-

ever, he had them running up and  
down the field enough and following  
the ball around in a fast enough man-  
ner to keep them in a most perfect  
condition. Only two or three backs  
were used but each time Buster Math-  
eson and Chuck Watrous made their  
yards easily.

A rather amusing incident occurred  
when Seth of the second team had a  
trick put over on him. Seth was  
playing near the line and was  
taking a hand in stopping the end  
runs of the senior team. He thought  
it was perfectly safe to play up close  
as these runs were the only kind of  
play Shaughnessy was using. Frank  
asked Seth where he thought he was  
playing and he said on the back divi-  
sion; but did not drop back. On the  
next down line McEvenue tried an  
inside kick which just went over  
Seth's head and Shaughnessy called  
out: "Now, don't you wish you were  
back there?"

Sine McEvenue met with a slight  
accident which fortunately only bo-  
thered him temporarily. Forbes of the  
second team happened, while stopping  
a play, to run his finger into Sine's  
eye and our quarter back was unable  
to use the optic for some time. Pais-  
ley took Sine's place at quarter and  
showed that if anything serious did  
happen to McEvenue that Frank al-  
ways could count on another quarter  
being ready.

The practice taken as a whole was  
very successful and Coach Shaugh-  
nessy ought to feel that his men can  
go into Saturday's game, and win  
easily. The second team showed up  
well and are all on their toes for  
Saturday's Intermediate fixture. They  
defeated Queen's 19-0 down here  
and fully expect to win by as much  
if not more up in Kingston, as they  
have strengthened materially since.

Those of the senior squad who were  
in uniform yesterday included Bill-  
ington, McEvenue, Masson, Paisley,  
Woollatt, Fisher, Laing, Lewis, Wa-  
trous, Bignall, Timmins, Matthews,  
Montgomery, Reid, Craikshank,  
Wickson, Wilkes and Williams.

## EASTERN TOUR OF THE ENGLISH RUGBY CLUBS

Recent Visit to Halifax a Suc-  
cess—McGill Team will Play  
Against All Montreal on  
Saturday on the  
Campus

An All Montreal Team went on a  
tour for the first time in the history  
of English Rugby in this city. Last  
Thursday the 7.25 for Halifax puffed  
out of Windsor street station the  
slower for having an extra "sleeper"  
attached, containing the Montreal  
team and a spare man. As had been  
expected the team was largely com-  
posed of McGill men, the following  
being present: P. Buckley, (capt.),  
C. Crosley, manager; J. Crossfield,  
M. Bushy, Chave, J. Heap, Spencer,  
Ripley. There were but few incidents  
of interest on the journey down—  
there was a little commotion between  
one of the team and the "oranges,  
apples, chewing gum and tobacco"  
boy, but, as all the excitement was  
on the side of the boy, the matter  
dropped gradually, the aforesaid boy  
finally limiting his language to such  
moderate terms as "louse and pinhead."

The little town of Amherst was con-  
siderably aroused by a grand chal-  
lenge event of 100 yds. between Cros-  
ley and Crossfield. Buckley officiat-  
ed as judge and Chave as timekeeper.  
Crosley won by a short neck. The  
train pulled up at Halifax at 10.30 on  
Friday night. The captain and sec-  
retary of the Wanderers were down  
to meet the train, and drove the  
team off to the Queen's Hotel. It  
had been raining heavily all day in  
Halifax, and it rained all Saturday  
morning. However, the Montrealers  
decided that, as they had travelled  
some 800 miles to play football, they  
must not miss a match. Accord-  
ingly the crier paraded the city with an  
umbrella and a megaphone, proclaim-  
ing to all and sundry that the match  
would be played rain or shine.

At 3.15 the team drove off to the  
grounds, and Buckley kicked off for  
Montreal a quarter of an hour later.  
Almost from the start the Wanderers  
pressed hard, being in the Montreal  
"25" for the first ten minutes almost

incessantly. The Montreal scrum  
was not working well. The Wander-  
ers were playing the 2-3-2 formation,  
and so had an extra man outside  
the scrum all the time. This man,  
in both matches, played a very im-  
portant part, shutting up the Mont-  
real attack most cruelly. In our own  
humble opinion he was generally off-  
side, but no one playing can see as  
well as the referee. Gradually Mont-  
real got the ball more and more as  
the game went on, but never, in this  
match, got their share of it. Some  
good dribbling took the ball up to  
the Wanderers' end of the field, but  
it soon came back. From a scrum  
a few yards from the Montreal line  
the Wanderers got the ball, and car-  
ried it over, placing it between the  
posts. Desbret converted. Wander-  
ers 5, Montreal 0.

The field was now even in a worse  
state than before, and both teams  
were wallowing in the mud some-  
times up to the ankles.

There was no further score till half  
time, Montreal doing better.

Shortly after play was resumed the  
Wanderers got over a gain but the  
try was not converted. Score 8-0.

This ended the scoring for the day.  
From that time on Montreal played  
much better, but always came a lit-  
tle short of getting over their oppo-  
nents line.

The principal feature of the game  
was the amount of mud collected by  
the players, whilst the heaving tack-  
ling of the Montreal team was also  
commented upon by the critics pre-  
sent.

The next item on the programme  
was a dinner in honor of the Mont-  
real team, given by the Wanderers A.  
A.C. at the Halifax Hotel. A hun-  
dred and forty people were present,  
the Philharmonic Orchestra giving se-  
lections which were much appreciated  
—as also were the dinner and cham-  
pagne. Mr. McAndy, M.P., was in  
the chair and proposed the health of  
the Montreal English Rugby Union.  
In his speech he remarked that in  
Halifax they had always had a high  
opinion of Montreal as a communi-  
cal centre, but had never thought very  
much of their football. "Now, how-  
ever," he continued, "we have found  
most excellent reason for changing  
our minds."

Mr. Buckley responded for Montreal  
expressing the hope that this was

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but the beginning of a regular annual  
fixture. He proposed the health of  
the Wanderer A. A. C.

Mr. Gastonguay, secretary of the  
Wanderers A. A. C. proposed "Our  
Guests." Mr. Crosley responded for  
the Montrealers. He pointed out the  
difficulties which English Rugby in  
Montreal had to face, and advocated  
a Canadian English Rugby Union, to  
link up the football of the East and  
West. Mr. Eddie responded for H.M.  
S. Cornwall, which runs a team in  
Halifax. He hoped that they might  
be up in Montreal next year. Several  
excellent songs were rendered and  
the dinner broke up, after the sing-  
ing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God  
Save the King." On Sunday morn-  
ing the team visited his H. M. S.  
Niobe and the Wellington barracks,  
where some of the team had lunch.  
In the afternoon the Wanderers ar-

rived at the Queens Hotel with ten  
automobiles and treated the team  
to a most enjoyable run along the  
shore of Halifax Harbor for twelve  
miles.

Next day was a fine one, and the  
team was wakened early by the long  
tale of the crier with the megaphone,  
who sung hitherto unheard praises  
of the Montreal team. However, we  
suspect that this was because he was  
outside the Hotel and thought a  
quarter might descend upon his head.

The ground had dried up consid-  
erably and was in perfect condition.  
The opposing team was a little  
stronger by this time, including the  
pick of the Wanderers and Dalhousie  
College. In this game the Montreal  
forwards did decidedly better than  
their opponents, but again the Wan-  
derer wing forward proved the unda-  
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## HARRIER TEAM ARE QUIETLY CONFIDENT

Great Things are Expected of McGill Men in To-morrow's Meet

The final work-out of the McGill Harrier team took place last evening over a three mile course. Hague, Struthers and Walsh were the only men to go over the full distance, the others contenting themselves with some light track work or merely an application of liniment. They left the shack at 5:26 and went as far as Mount Royal by way of University Street and Fletchers field. Struthers led for the first mile, setting an uphill clip which would do credit to any of the old stalwarts of the road and keeping it up. If there is much of this nature of running on the R.M.C. Course the McGill team will be greatly strengthened by Struthers' presence for this is his strong card.

On the home stretch Hague took the lead and led for the next half mile doing his utmost to shake off his two opponents who were but a few yards in the rear. Just before the incline station was reached Struthers began to feel the pace telling on him and was forced to drop behind somewhat. Walsh at this stage forged ahead and set a five minute per mile clip but did not succeed in gaining any advantage over Hague who persistently stuck right to it. The final 200 yards was covered by Walsh and Hague with a tremendous burst of speed, with both runners finishing this year's training as far as the Harriers are concerned. Hague is certainly a splendid and plucky little runner and it is unfortunate for McGill that he did not discover his talent along this line sooner than in his third year. He however has one more year of College work and with a little more experience and practice

## THE BUNSEN BURNERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Harry Hull the Hurdler Holds Position of Manager for Famous Organization

Last night at the Union the Bunsen Burners held their first meeting of the year. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mr. Hull, who acted as chairman. Mr. Prentice was again elected President and Mr. Hull will hold down the joint position of manager and secretary. The election of a captain was held over till the next meeting. It was decided to apply for two hours a week on the campus rink. The colors which the team will wear have not yet been decided on but each man will wear on the breast of his sweater a shield with an embossed likeness of a bunsen burner thereon. The team will play exhibition games at Ormstown, Hunt-Ingdon, Cowansville and throughout the Eastern Townships. A goal tend and forward are still wanted. Applications for the positions must be sent to Mr. Hull at the McGill Union before next Tuesday. Applicants will have to state full qualifications in writing. A meeting will be held at the Union next Wednesday at 5:30 to discuss the vote on these applications. Mr. Prentice will also have something enheartening to say at the meeting.

### AMERICAN CLUB

There was a special meeting of the McGill American Club held last evening in the Union. This meeting was mainly for the purpose of adopting the Constitution as reported by the Committee on the Constitution as appointed by the last meeting. This Committee read the Constitution, which was unanimously adopted as it stood with the exception of the clause in regard to fees. This matter is to be left to the Board of Governors, who shall fix such a sum as they deem necessary. The final arrangements were made for the Club's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner which this year will be held at Kasteels, November 28th.

There were over thirty members present at this meeting and they were as enthusiastic and determined as how to make the organization a success.

A communication was read from the Annual Board desiring a picture of the executive for publication, and a short write-up of the Club. It was moved that this request be complied with and necessary steps taken. The Honorary President being absent, Mr. Day spoke for the teaching staff on several points which needed clearing up. The best of feeling prevailed throughout the meeting and business was quickly disposed of, after which the meeting adjourned.

### THE CAUSE

What makes the wicked youth reform and takes the bachelor by storm? What's tender, gentle, kindly warm? Why—Yes! The worlds indeed a splendid place; all nature wears a smiling face when you're successful in the race of—Guess, what makes a man avoid the bars and walk instead of taking cars? What lifts him up into the stars above? What works upon poetic mind and is proverbially blind? Just try it and I think you'll find—It's love.

will make the best of them travel pretty fast for first honours. He is a find not only for harriers running at McGill but also for the three mile event on the track.

Russel and Scott were at the tent to see the start and ready for the trip and also ready to put forth their best to bring back the cup to "Old McGill."

The final choice of the team was made by the executive Wednesday evening and they are:—Russel, Science; Walsh, Arts; Hague, Science; White, MacDonald College; Struthers, Medicine; Scott, Law; Wall, Medicine. These men, with Coach Bailey, leave Friday morning at 9 for Kingston where the race will be run under the auspices of the R.M.C. Both Bailey, the Hon. Coach, to whom the team owes so much, and Walsh, this year's captain, expect the men to be well up at the finish and make a creditable showing for themselves and their college.

Until the last moment the line up of the McGill team will be unknown as Jimmy Lee's place may have to be filled. Either Woollatt or Masson are capable of holding down the job satisfactorily. The latter has had the most experience but on the other hand Woollatt has been improving steadily all season.

## EASTERN TOUR OF THE ENGLISH RUGBY CLUBS

(Continued from page 3).

ing of the Montreal attack. He was continually penalized for offside play, but always succeeded in spoiling our half-backs openings. All-Halifax this time took the score up to 14 to Montreal 3, but they were never safe, and there was not 11 points difference between the teams. Halifax certainly won fairly and squarely, and all the team said that it was the best game they had ever played.

In both matches the McGill men showed up well. Busby and Chave were the best of the Montreal three, the former being the best man on the field. Heap played a sound game and scored Montreal's only try. Spencer, though a trifle slow, was very strong in his defence, and did a lot of work. In the forwards Buckley, Crossfield and Crosley did most of the work and played consistently.

Last night the Wanderers, still thinking they had not done enough for the Montrealers, took them off to the theatre.

A 8 o'clock Tuesday morning the Montreal train carried away the team, though beaten it was no disgrace, for they had never played a game together before. Better luck next time.

Whilst in Halifax McGill opened communications with Dalhousie again and it is hoped that McGill will play there on November 9th.

To-morrow McGill plays All-Montreal, and all those who wish to try for places on the team should turn out to the practice to-day at 4:30. A general admission of 25c will be charged for Saturday's game—stand 59c.

### CORRESPONDENCE

Editor the McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

Mr. Henson's attack on the Students' Supply on the ground that it indicates a spirit of commercialism must have struck many of your readers as absurd. Surely it is based on a false view of the aims and aspirations of the modern Canadian University. While the general benefits of a college course cannot be exaggerated the *raison d'être* of a university is to prepare the student for his after life.

Living, as we do to-day, under a capitalistic regime every business that counts, every life that would be successful, every institution that would promote the welfare of man must be conducted in a more or less commercial spirit. Even the church of which Mr. Henson is an ardent member must adopt practical means run on commercial lines to make men's lives happier or it will continue to waste its time in vain doctrinal argumentations and lose its position in the world of to-day. One "Y.M.C.A." run commercially will save more souls than the dissertations of a thousand parsons.

The university of to-day, to fulfil its function must be in sympathy with the age or it will lose the support of the people upon which its very existence depends. Any organization within the University that assists the student in preparing for the world into which he is about to plunge should, therefore, logically receive the support of the student body.

I am, Sir

Yours sincerely,  
AUSTEN HARRISON.  
179 Mansfield St., Montreal.

The Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

It is satisfactory to know that in discussing matters of general interest to the student body, through the medium of your columns, we have at last reached a point of development, where every member of that community may acquaint himself with the affairs of the undergraduate world.

The universal circulation of the "Daily" was a great achievement for the present Council, and its far-reaching and stimulating effect in student activities will prove the wisdom of this step.

There are several phases of the present "administration," however, which call for some criticism. This is not the attention of the fair minded to certain conditions, that they may discuss methods of improvement, which is the only way to steady advancement.

The matter in point is the Union. This year the Union, through the Universal Fee has been placed at the convenience of every male student of the University. When the idea that the fee should include membership to the Union was first advanced, the critics straightway affirmed that the building would be crowded beyond its capacity. Will someone now please explain the deplorable lack of interest on the part of the students in the

Union and its affairs?

There is a barber and a caterer in the building, both of whom state that, even at the risk of inconveniencing their few and select patrons, they will soon have to close up shop from lack of support. Why do the students not patronize their own institutions?

With reference to the dining room, there is a point on which, to the present time, the students have not been consulted.

This year the regular meal in the dining room is 25 cents straight, an advance on last year's price of 15 cents. The explanation is this, and it is not the "high cost of living" either. On every meal served in this room the Union take a toll of one and a half cents from every student, to what purpose has as yet not been revealed. This leaves the student in reality a 23 cent meal and explains why there is no discount given on tickets as formerly.

This 15 cents means that, in the course of the term, each student eating in the dining room pays the Union the practical equivalent of \$8. fee for the privilege of doing so.

It is an unfair tax to him, in that the man who patronizes the grill room pays no such commission. Further he is paying towards the upkeep of the building an amount which is not equally shared by his friend of the Grill room or those students who use the Union but take no meals there.

The principle is wrong in that the introduction of the Universal Fee aimed to cover the expenses of the institution as far as the students were called upon to do so.

Finally by whose authority is a tax of this kind, unfair and illegitimate as it is, allowed to be put in force? Is this extra fee, which affects the students so directly, to be quietly laid upon them, without their being advised or consulted?

Very truly yours,  
"INTERESTED."

Signal on the McGill line, is a man who had very little mention this year. He is not a showy player but is probably the hardest tackler on the team. Much of the lack of condition and loss of snap we think our opposing back divisions always show in the second half is directly due to his hard tackling.

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